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MONASTIR FALLS TO **BULGARIAN TROOPS**

Serbians Must Either Cross the Greek Border or Enter Northeastern Albania

SITUATION OF SERBS GROWS MORE ACUTE DAILY

In the East, Paris Says, the Bulgarians Have Been Repulsed With Heavy Casualties-Diplomats of the Entente Powers Are Parleying With Greece-A Member of the French Cabinet Has Had an Interview With King Constantine - Petrograd Reports Repulse of Germans-Artillery Duels and Sapping Operations Continue in France and Belgium-Russia to Place Millions of Additional Troops in the Field.

A despatch to a London newspaper

without the action of parlian

Brought Into Field of Debate by

Polish Lawyer.

M. Lednitzki, notably one from the pen of Prince Eugene Troubetskoy, who has just been elected a member of the

imperial council.

Prince Troubetskoy declared that the interests of Russia and Poland are

ound together and that a Poland in-

dependent of Germany, politically free and possibly altogether independent, is essential to the independence of Rus-

in its future fate.

PETROGRAD SAYS GERMAN

LINES ARE GROWING THIN

GOV. WHITMAN'S SIGNATURE

Russian Military Observers Have Sc

Reported.

RELATIONS BETWEEN

The critical situation of the Serbian the various war chancellories mention no engagements of note worthy importance acute. In the north the line of the invaders is pushing the Serbs and Artillery duels and sapping operatheir Montenegrin allies farther and their Montenegrin allies farther and tions continue on the line in France and Belglum ad artillery engagements, would appear that their only avenues of escape now lead into Eastern Montenegro and Northern Albania.

In the south, if, as unofficial reports have it, Monastir has fallen into the hands of the Eulgarians the Serbe rivers.

have it, Monastir has fallen into the hands of the Bulgarians, the Serbs here must, in the face of the great odds against them aither

here must, in the face of the great codds against them, either cross the Greek border or enter southeastern Albania through the Lake Jezero and Lake Ochrida regions.

To the east in the extreme southern portion of the mountain kingdom, the Bulgarians have been on the offensive against the French in the vicinity of Strumitsa, but according to fensive against the French in the vicinity of Strumitsa, but, according to Park, they were repulsed with heavy casualties. Nothing is known of the operations of the British in the southern region against the Bulgarians.

Whether the Greeks will permit the Serbs in retreat from Monastir, to enter their teritory without being Interned, or whether the Angios French forces would be allowed to do so in the event that they are pushed back by the Bulgarians, has not yet become known. Conversations between the representatives of Great Britain and France at Athens are said to be still in progress concerning this point, while Earl Kitchener, the British war secretary; and General Sarrall, the French commander-13-chief in the Near East, have conferred at Saloniki on the entire Near Eastern situation. In addition Denys Cochlin, a member of the French cabinet, has had an interview at Athens with King Constantine.

The official communication issued by

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL

FOR WRITING FICTION. William Dean Howells Honored by Institute of Arts and Letters.

The official communication issued by sufficient emergency arises."

Boston, Nov. 19,-William Dean Howells of New York today was p. m .- The relations between Russia awarded the gold medal offered by the and Poland, which have been little National Institute of Arts and Letters discussed since the retirement from for distinguished work in the writing of fiction. Mr. Howells was not present, but a letter from him was read by yer, Alexander R. Lednitzki, at Mostilute, expressing his appreciation. A stitute, expressing his appreciation. A medal is annually awarded for distin-guished service to arts or letters, al-though it is stipulated that the recipient need not necessary be a member

New Hembers elected by the institute were announced as follows: Charles R. Miller, United States Sena-tor Elihu Root, Henry Osborn Taylor,

been filled, it was announced today, by the election of the following members: William Gillette, playwright; George L. Rives, historian; Paul Elmer More, critic and essayist; J. Alden Weir, painter; Frederick MacMonnies, sculp-tor, all of New York, and Robert Grant, novelist, of Massachusetts.

MUTILATED OR DISABLED

MEN TO HAVE PREFERENCE Bill Adopted by the French Chamber

Paris, Nov. 19, 5.40 p. m .- The chamber of deputies today adopted a bill giving preference in the government service to men mutilated or disabled in the ward This preference extends to every branch of the civil service and not merely to one-half of the places, as had been ordered under a

ministerial decree.

Amendment: to the measure were tocepted giving the preference, among the mutilated or disabled, to those who were the fathers of the largest fam-Another amendment, voted unanlies. Another amendment, voted unail cause of the willing spirit of the new mously, was that places should be men and the admirable relations deserved also for disabled soldiers in clared to exist between them and their monopolies substituted by the states.

EARS FOR MAN

WHO DECEIVED "POETS" John T. Hall Sent to Federal Peni

New Yer', Nov '9—John T. Hall, the knows as chn T. Newcomer was oday format Jully of using the mails to defraid 1,500 amateur poets who were induced to enter a prize song soom contest conducted by the John F Hall Music Fubilshing company, had Foster rentenced Hall to two leasts in the federal pententiary at

Cabled Paragraphs

Lisbon, Nov. 19, via London, Nov. 20, 5.55 a. m.—Premier Castro has accepted the resignations of the cab-

Seattle, Wn., Nov. 19.—William Busky, 21, the German-American who, in an affidavit sworn to before a notary public, declared that Joseph Hillstrom was not in Salt Lake City on the night of the murder for which Hillstrom was put to death today, tonight made the following statement:

"On the day of the murder Hillstrom and I applied for work at the smelter at Murray, Utah, seven miles from Salt Lake City. Our names should appear on the books there, as we were given employment and to report that night at 11 o'clock.

"We remained at Murray and I did

ed then.

"When Hilstrom was given his preliminary hearing before Judge Ritchie
in Salt Lake City. I was a witness for
the defence. I told the judge about
Hillstrom and I being together all the
time, but he cut me short and said
my evidence was not any good. I

TO FIND BUSKY Believe It Part of I. W. W. Scheme to

colice. in response to a telegram from Governor Spry tonight, sent detectives to arrest Busky, but he could not be found. The police believe that Bus-ky's affidavit was part of an attempt by Industrial Workers of the World to put off Hillstrom's execution. One newspaper reporter, employed by a paper which has aided in the movement to delay Hillstrom's execution, was permitted to see Busky and obtained a statement from him, bu

Believes Congress Will Work Out Satisfactory Legislation.

Washington, Nov. 18.- Champ Clark, washington, Nov. 18.—Champ Cark, speaker of the house, told President Wilson today that he favored a na-tional defense programme within rea-sonable limits. He said he had not committed himself to the details of the administration's proposed army and navy increases because he had not thoroughly considered them, but that he believed the coming congress would work out satisfactory legisla-

sonable defense for the country against any possible enemy. I did not go into details. For one thing, I think that there might be difficulty in working out the plan for raising the so-called continental army, but I am confident that the congress will work out a gen-RUSSIA AND POLAND hat the congress will work out a general scheme of increased Petrograd, via London, Nov. 19, 4.30

SAYS MONETARY POWERS

MUST BOW TO AMERICA Former Premier Luigi Luzzatti of Italy Writes on Foreign Exchange.

Rome, Nov. 19, 9,50 a. m.—Former Premier Luigi Luzzatti in an article published today regarding the per-sistence of the high rate of exchange between Europe and America, despite the big loans contracte by the entente allies in New York, says that "America wins, more than wins," and declares that "all the greatest monetary powers in the world bow to her." Signor Luzzatti attributes the coninuance of the high rate of exchange of the delays and uncertainties in the financial war. He says the triple en-tente has done only now in America what it should have done in August, 191, and that therefore the efforts of

ion noted in some quarters that Russia has experienced only disillusionment in Poland and was not interested PERKINS SAYS PROGRESSIVES s Conferring With Chicago Leaders of

man of the party, will make an ad-dress at Kansas City tomorrow and will attenda conference of party leaders in the same city.

PRESIDENT WILSON AT He Hopes to Have It Finished Some

Washington, Nov. 19. Wilson went over a draft of his mes-sage to congress with the cabinet to-He hopes to have it finished next week. The cabinet was in session less than two hours. Because of the con-tinuing lack of official information on the sinking of the Italian liner An-

CAMPAIGN FOR CREATION OF

ternational Disputes.

Grave Fears Felt Trolley Collision For Fishermen

Encourage the Early Shopping

With the approach of the holiday season there is generally recog-

nized the many benefits which are to be gained by making the nec-

by the adoption of an early advertising campaign. If early buying

early bird that gets the worm and it is the early advertiser who gets

the season means self-help as well as a guide which the buyers al-

too good. The leading medium in this part of the state is The Bul-

In the past week the following matter has appeared in its col-

Telegraph Local General Total

132

131

141

112

133

1094

286

180

191

242

232

2225

1359

568

407

428

479

493

3734

letin the circulation of which reaches the people with the money to

Nov. 13.. 133

Nov. 15.. 151

Nov. 16.. 86

Nov. 18.. 104

Nov. 19. . 113

Wednesday, Nov. 17.. 125

Totals 712

FIRST LEG OF JOURNEY

A holiday advertising campaign started now and continued through

SEVERAL PACKETS CAUGHT IN FIVE PERSONS SEVERELY IN VIOLENT STORM

NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 19—Several packet and fishing vessels each carrying from 12 to 20 persons, were caught in the violent storm of the past few days and had not been reported tonight. Grave fears are felt for their safety although it is believed that

ways welcome

Bulletin

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Thursday,

ARMY AIRSHIPS COMPLETE

Flew From Fort Sill, Okla., to Wichita

Tex .- 80 Miles an Hour.

at San Antonio. The trip was made without mishap and the distance cov-

ered at an average of 90 miles an hour, or 39 minutes for the trip. Conditions much as might prevail in

wa rilmes were experienced by the av-

lators and auto truck trailers alike. The aeropianes coursed over territory

unfamiliar to them ad landed safely in

field which none of them had seen

The six auto trucks carrying sup-

The first truck to arrive here made the distance in seven hours, while early tonight some of the motor cyclists were still plowing their way through the sands a few miles outside

A. F. of L. Approves Plan of Its Execu

tive Committee.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—The Ameri-can Federation of Labor, in convention

here today, approved a plan submitted by hte executive committee tof the

be put in effect at once was concur-red in by the convention.

appearing in cities where strikes are

INDIAN AND VILLA FORCES

State Department.

LOOTING AND RAIDING BY

OF UNEMPLOYED MEN

PLANNING ORGANIZATION

buy. Make your start now

Near Westfield

JURED-20 OTHERS BRUISED

ELECTRICS MET HEAD-ON

Accident Happened On a Curve When a Billboard Shut Off the View of

Condensed Telegrams

President Machado of Portugal refus-

aped with \$3,400.

Crude oil prices were advanced a further 10 cent a barrel by the Joseph Seep Agency at Pittsburgh.

Postoffice inspectors have been sent o investigate the strike of clerks and arriers at Fairmont, W. Va.

Three sons of President Artiguenave of Halti arrived in New York on the steamer Prins Frederick Hendrick.

Many delegates attended the open-ng session of the International Ticket Agents' Convention at New Orleans.

Captain J. D. MacDonald was ap-pointed Chief of Staff of the Atlantic fleet, relieving Captain H. McL. Huse.

Foreign built ships admitted to American registry since June 30, last, total 20, with a gross tonnage of 50,

Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, en-tered Johns Hopkins hospital as a pa-

Virgil D. Stockbridge, United States assistant commissioner of patents, died in Washington. He was 79 years The greater part of the glass works of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., at Rochester, N. Y., was destroyed by

Since the outbreak of the European for their native country to join the

"Russia Day" was observed throughout England. Russian flags were sold to gain funds to aid wounded Russian

The bodies of six men were recoverede from the Northwestern Iment company's mine at Ravens-

Vincent Astor had his pocket picked of his wallet, containing \$230 in cash, and valuable papers as he left the Be-The Senate Army committee has assed a resolution urging the unre-tricted use of asphyxiating gas by

The steamer Golconda left Calcut-ta carrying 600 Germans and Ausrians who are being sent back

A safe in the office of George W. thepard, a mining engineer, in the quitable Building. New York, was obbed of \$698 in cash.

About 10,000 persons gathered at Denison, Texas, to see the Liberty Rell as it passed through the city its way to Philadelphia.

A man registering as C. A. Lam-bert of Glen Cove, L. I., committed suicide in the Hotel Chevalier, New Yerk, by swallowing poison.

Twenty children, boys and girls, held in the Children's Court Building in Brooklyn, were marched out when a gmeil blaze was discovered. Mills of the Nashua Mfg. Co., and

the Jackson Manufacturing Co., at Nashua, N. H., closed by a strike last month, will be reopened Monday. Mrs. Zephaniah F. Dunbar, who was at a hospital there. She was 40 years

Brigadier-General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff of the army became a major general upon the re-tirement of Major General William H.

Winston Spencer Churchill, former First Lord of the Admiralty left Lon-don for the front to join his regiment. He is major in the Queen's Own Ox-

Secretary Daniels will recommend a change in the court martial pro-ceedings in the navy. The character of the military court is to closely resemble that of the civil courts.

Oral arguments were begun before the Interstate Commerce Commission by repesentatives of carriers and shippers interested in the proposed freight rate advance on western roads

Valuable manuscripts stolen from the Academia Lincel in Rome were returned by an American collector named Marshal, who had bought them not knowing they were stolen.

will participate in the quarterly divi-dend of the Pennsylvania Railroad, payable Nov. 30. is 93,634, in increase of 2,662 over the same period in 1914.

James Shaw, Washington American eague pitched, who was thought fatally wounded by the accidental dis-charge of his shotgun while hunting is expected to recover. He is in

The ninth annual mid-west bowling tournament opened in Omaha. Che hundred and twentythree five-man teams from Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Ne-

The Norwegian steamer Ulriken, New York for Rotterdam, was sunk by a mine. Five of her crew perish-ed. Her cargo contained 3,000 tons of wheat contributed in the United States for Belgian relief.

Count Persico, a nephew of Pope Benedict, had a narrow escape during the recent raid by Austrian ascoplanes on Brescia. One of the missiles on Brescia. One of the missiles dropped by the aviators fell within a few yards of where the count was

Movements of Steamships

Copenhagen, Nov. 18.—Arrived, steamer Frederick VIII, New York, Bergen, Nov. 18.—Arrived, steamer Kristianafjord, New York. Falmouth, Nov. 18.—Arrived, steam-er Nieuw Amsterdam, New York for

Christiansand, Nov. 18.—Sailed, steamer Oscar II, New York.

New York, Nov. 19.—Arrived, steamer Bergensfjord, Bergen.

Glasgow, Nov. 18.—Arrived, steamer Pretorian, Montreal. Liverpool, Nov. 18.—Sailed, steamer Dominion, Philadelphia.

DAMAGE DONE BY WINDS TORM FRIDAY

Robbers blew the safe of the Wal-ket Theatre at Winnipeg, Canada, and Roofs of a Synagogue and a Large Tenement House Blown Off in New Haven

MANY TREES AND WIRES WERE BLOWN DOWN

Along the Shore a High Sea Was Kicked Up, But No Damage to Shipping Has Been Reported-In Hartford, Where a 55-Mile-an-Hour Gale Raged, the Roof of the Walnut Lodge Hospital Was Lifted and Deposited Fifty Feel Away-Official Rainfall at Hartford Was a Trifle Over an Inch.

of the synagogue of the Congregation Beth Hamedrosh Hagodel B'nai Israiel in Rose street, was blown off and con-ciderable damage to the edifice resulted. The roof of a large tenement house Putnam street was also blown off. fore than 200 telephone wires were lown down and many trees about the

the highest velocity of the gale here, according to the local weather bureau, was 45 miles an hour at 2 o'clock. was 45 miles an hour at 2 o'clock More than one inch of rain fell durlng a few hours.

Along the shore, a high sea was kicked up, but there was no damage o shipping, so far as could be learn

SCHOONER ASHORE ON MASSACHUSETTS COAST.

by Northeast Gale on Jagged Rocks of Gale's Point.

Nahant, Mass., Nov. 19.—The two-masted British schooner H. S. M., was driven ashore by a heavy northeast gale on the jagged rocks of Gale's Point today. The six members of the crew reached shore after a hard strug-Point today. The six members of the crew reached shore after a hard strugple, some of them swimming fifty feet through the breakers.

The schooner, laden with lumber from Liverpool, N. S., for Boston, probably will be a total loss. She was owned by Henry G. Mallett of Port Gilbert, N. S., and was commanded by Captain Leander Pothier. Julius Saultone of Schooner Landed.

Delaware City, Del., Nov. 19.—The which sailed yesterday from Philadelphia for Calias, Maine, were landed here today by a tug which rescued them when the schooner went ashore in the Delaware river during the early morning storm. The Allen, according to her captain, is full of water.

PARISIAN DRESSMAKERS ESTABLISH BLACKLIS

And Take Official Action Regarding Dresses Ordered for Mrs. Galt.

deliver the dresses to a certain house which his conscience did not sanction in America whose proprietor was a An implied disapproval of a course erman, naturalized in the

It appears that only this and one other proprietor of German origin had been blacklisted by the action of the

OF RED CROSS COMMITTEE sity of Chicago. Dr. Haiselden in his testimony said Department Discussed.

ident Taft presided today over a meet-ing here of the executive committee of the American National Red Cross, for the first time since his recent appoint ment as chairman by President Wil-son. A proposal to form a special war relief department was one of the reorganization plans discussed. On account of the growing work of the Red Cross it was said efficiency requires that the society be divided into more departments and branches than at

present.

Today's meeting, which was informal, is to be followed by formal meetings tomorrow, when a plan of reorganization will be framed for presentation at the annual meeting of the entation at the annual meeting of the directors of the Red Cross next month.

BATTLE IN PROGRESS FOR

reported that General Obregon, the Carranza leader, was repulsed in an engagement near Cananea.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 19.—Villa officials at Juarez said today their wireless plant had interrupted wireless communication between General Obregon's headquarters at Naco and General Dieguez at Hermosillo. It was explained that a Villa wireless operator in Juarez had been conving the Carranza in Juarez had been copying the Car-ranza communications and the latter officials discontinued the use of their

Rabbi Solomon Schechter.

New York, Nov. 19.—Rabbi Solo-mon Schechter, president of the Jew-ish Theological Seminary of America ish Theological Seminary of America and widely known as a traveler and author, died in his home here today. He was born in Fokshan, Rumania, December 7, 1847 and came to the United States in 1962 to accept the presidency of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Rabbi Schechter was edu-cated in the Universities of Vien-na and Berlin and taught in the Uni-

New Haven. Conn., Nov. 19.—During iner, a foreost hand, was injured by the heavy storm here today, the roof a blow from the end of the boom as he was assisting a companion but will

Wind 55 Miles at Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 19 .- The fifty. five mile an hour gale that raged here today lifted the tin roof from the Wal-nut Lodge hospital in Fairfield avenue and deposited it fifty feet away. The rooms in the building were deluged and damage estimated at \$500 resulted. The official rainfall was a trifile ov

Blew Smokestack Down at Waterbury Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 19.—A ter-rific rain and wind storm that pelted the city today resulted in the blowing lown of a huge smokestack of th down of a huge smokestack of the Novelty Manufacturing company, ripped Home Week decorations from their fastenings and tipped over more than three hundred feet of fence which surrounded the driving park. The stack tumbled through the roof of a private dwelling but on one was injured. Incidental damage throughout the city will total several hundred dollars.

Crew of Schooner Landed.

DR. HAISELDEN VINDICATED. MORALLY AND ETHICALLY By Coroner's Jury of Which Six Physicians Were Members.

Paris, Nov. 19, 5,25 p. m.—The Dress-makers' association met today at a session presided over by Paul Poiret, the organization's president, who had returned to the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that no member of the association should be considered to the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that the considered to the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that the considered to the city and took official action met today at a sensition.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Six persons composing a coroner's jury, held today that Dr. H. J. Haiselden, who permitted an infant, John Bollinger, to die, when an operation might have saved him to a life of unhappiness as a defective, was morally and ethically justified in refusing to perform the operation and the control of the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that the city and took official action regarding the dresses ordered for Mrs. Galt. It was directed that the city and An implied disapproval of a course wherein a physician might determine if it was or was not desirable for a patient to live was contained in the concluding paragraph of the verdict:
"We believe that physicians' highest

association.

Some time it was found that a large number of dress importers in New York and elsewhere were of the Teu-tonic race. The association decided, it was explained, as a matter of principle, only to refuse to sell to two houses, whose names were drawn by lot and that one of these names was that of the person ordering gowns for Mrs. Galt.

TAFT PRESIDES AT MEETING

OF RED CROSS COMMITTEE

Dr. Haiselden in his testimony said he did not reach his final decision not to operate until he had consulted 15 practicing physicians, 14 of whom ap-proved his course of letting the little life expire. The mother of the child, wife of a workman and the mother of three other children, all physically and men-

tally normal, also agreed that the baby would be better off dead, he declared DR. HAISELDEN CONSULTED WITH FIFTEEN PHYSICIANS Before Deciding It Would Be Better to

Let the Bollinger Infant Die.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Dr. Haiselden estifying at the inquest, on the Bollinger infant, said he had consulted with fifteen physicians before deciding it would be best to let the child die. He said that all except one of these other doctors agreed with him that the case was hopeless. POSSESSION OF HERMOSILLO
According to Reports Received by Villa
Officials at Nogales.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 19.—The battle for possession of Hermosillo, capital of Sonora, has been in progress since late yesterday, according to advices received today at Nogales, Sonora, opposite here, by Villa officials. It was also reported that General Obregon, the Carranza leader, was repulsed in an integration there was no chance for it to live."

WILL OF NEPHEW OF

LATE J. P. MORGAN. Leaves \$20,000 to Rector of American Church of Holy Trinity in Paris.

New York, Nov. 19 .- The will New York, Nov. 19.—The will of George D. Morgan, nephew of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who died in Spain on July 9 last, makes bequests totalling \$479,000 and leaves the income of the residue to his widow, Yuki Kato Morgan, a distinguished Japanese authorgan, a distinguished Japanese authorgan. ess. She is now residing in Paris, The bequests to go friends, the rector of the American Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris receiving \$20,000.

BICE PRESIDENT OF LA SALLE STREET BANK FOUND GUILTY Of Conspiring to Wreck the Institute

tion-Five Years' Imprisonment.

na and Berlin and taught in the Universities of Vienna and Berlin and taught in the University College, London, and traveled in Italy, Egypt and Palestine examining Hebrew literature. He was the author of "Studies in Judaism," "Documents of "Jewish Secretaries" and other works.

Morris, Ilis., Nov. II.—Charles B. Munday, vice president of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, of Chicago, of which William Lorimer was president, tonight was found author of "Jewish Secretaries" and other works.

Robert I. Altken, James Earl Fraser, Bertram G. Goodhue, Breck Trow-bridge, all of New York; Ernest R. essential to the independence of Russia. The selzure of Russia, said Prince Troubets y, as Germany was covetous of Lithuania, the Baltic provinces and part of the Black Sea coast.

M. Lednitzki's purpose in initiating the discussion is thought by many to be to prevent construction of opinion noted in some quarters that Russia has experienced only disillusion. Kroeger, St. Louis: Arne Oldberg, Evanston, Ill.; Gamallel Bradford, El-lery Sedgwick and Ralph Adams Cram

Petrograd, Nov. 19, via London, 4.30 p. m.—Russian military observers are finding frequent indications that the of Deputies. German lines on this front are growing increasingly thin. These are furnish-ed by reports from the fighting lines, notably from the sector northeast of Riga. As an instance, it is stated that in capturing the passage between two
marshes the Russians found the sole
defenders of the position to be two
Germans with machine guns.
Drilling of the recruits with which
the Russians expect to strengthen their own lines on various fronts is proceeding rapidly on all sides. Drill masters report that excellent progress is being made in the drill work because of the willing spirit of the new men and the admirable relations de-

SUFFRAGE ENVOYS GET To Petition Requesting Congress to tentlary at Atlanta, Go.

Pass Constitutional Amendment. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- Suffrag envoys today obtained Governor Whitmans' signature to a petition request

remier Castro Accepts Resignation of

SWORN AFFIDAVIT OF

ALIBI FOR HILLSTROM William Busky Swears Hillstrom Was Not in Salt Lake City on the Night

"We remained at Murray and I did not leave Hillstrom until ten o'clock that night. Hillstrom was not wound-

my evidence was not any good. I was not put on the stand again, but was sent back to jail.

"I had been arrested previously by a detective who heard me taiking about the Hillstrom case on the street. I was in jail forty-one days. Finally they turned me loose and told to leave the state and never come back."

DETECTIVES UNABLE

Delay Execution of Hillstrom.

with this exception, Busky was kept out of reach during the day. CHAMP CLARK FAVORS REASONABLE DEFENSE

"I talked to the president only a few minutes," said the speaker after leaving the White House, "We briefly discussed the army and navy pro-gramme that has been proposed. I frankly said that I would be in faovr of legislation which would assure rea-somable defense for the countries.

which will be satisfactory to every-

oday must be multiplied. WILL HAVE NATIONAL TICKET.

the Party. Chicago, Nov. 19.-George W. Perkins, conferring here today with local leaders of the progressive party, said that "the progressive party must and will have a national ticket in the field in 1916."
Mr. Perkins, who is national chair-

Time Next Weck.

A WORLD SUPREME COURT At Los Mochis Has Been Reported to Louis Kuehl Instantly Killed in

ternational Disputes.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Looting and raiding by Indian and Villa forces at log of the amateur handless to adopt a constitutional raiding by Indian and Villa forces at log of the amateur handless to adopt a constitutional raiding by Indian and Villa forces at log of the amateur handless the paper, the envoys, Mrs. Sara Bard to find the first formal state department. The Carranza government, however, has given relief. Seement of the six day bleycle races to find the state department. The Carranza government, however, has given relief. Seement of the six day bleycle races to find the first formal international disputes.

Seement of the first formal state department of all international disputes were taken at a luncheon given at the Bankers' club here today to the state department. The Carranza government, however, has given relief. Seement of the six day bleycle races to find the first formal international disputes were taken at a luncheon given at the Bankers' club here today to the state department. The Carranza government, however, has department of all international disputes were taken at

some of the vessels may have found Mrs. James O. Haskins, of Suffield Haskins suffering a hip fracture while several of her husband's ribs bound from Labrador for Newfound-

Others injured and taken to the hospital, Salvatore Oigacona, Westfield, leg broken; Edward Murphy, con-ductor, Westfield, foot crushed; John Carhuff, Westfield, ankle and arm roken. The accident happened on a curve

three quarters of a mile east of here, at a point where a biliboard shut off the view of the motormen. The front ends of both cars were wrecked. RUMORS OF DISORDERS IN INDIA UNFOUNDED.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 19.—Circling to earth from a height of 4,000 feet, six army aeroplanes composing the First Aero squad of the United Startes Army, reached here today from For Sill, Okla., ending the first lap of their journey to Fort Sam Houston Formal Deniel of Statements Made by German Press. London, Nov. 19, 4 p. m .- The India office today made formal announce-ment that German press statements circulated in foreign countries regarding disorders in India are absolutely unfounded. The announcement specific ally denies the report that a revolt has broken out anywhere in India or that Brahmins, Buddhists and Mohammed-

plies and accessories, one machine-shop truck and six motor cyclists did the "detested English, as stated from not fare as wel as the aviators. Deep sand in the Red River bottom and Denial likewise some of the worst roads in Oklahoma sertion that the Denial likewise is given to the as-sertion that the Rajah of Bhagalpur and Toxas were traversed by the land has headed any uprising, or that grave auxiliaries. It was nearly eighty disorders already have occurred in miles by road between the two stops. Bombay, Madras, Nagapur, Alahabd and Maspur, or that rebels have inter-fered with the departure of native troops, causing the British troops to retire and subsequently occupy their

barracks and arsenals. these statements, from beginning to end," the secretary of state for India RENEWAL OF SHOEMAKING AT MASSACHUSETTS REFORMATORY

mmended by State Comission

Economy and Efficiency. Boston Nov. 19.-Re-establishment of shoemaking at the Massachusetts reformatory, which was discontinued federation for the organization under central bodies of the unemployed men in the United States. A recommendation of the committee that the plan be put in effect at once was concurred to be the convention. red in by the convention.

In announcing the plan, the reason for the organization of the unemployed was recited by the committee as follows:

Migratory workers, to the estimated number of 3,006,000 in the United Streets drife from place to place, usual-street drife from place to place, usual-street drife from place to place, usual-street drife from place to place usual-street drife from place drife fro later 50 per cent., of the net profit be

in progress. They are taken on as paid to the purchasing and strikebreakers in many cases, under promises of bettering themselves as The fact that shoemaking is: The fact that shoemaking is a Mas time goes on. However, when the sachusetts industry in which dis-strike ends these men again find them-selves in the ranks of the unemploy-BICYCLE RIDER PLUNGED

Day Race at Chicago.

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